COMMISSIONERS OF PHIGRATION.

The regular weekly meeting of the Commissioners of Emigration took place yesterday aftersoon, at their rooms in Worth street, the President, Mr. VERPLANCE, it the chair.

Commissioner KENNEDY reported that 2,683 allen

May 14.

A communication was received from Councilman Jacob L. Smith, asking the Commissioners to institute an investigation as to the charges made against him in reference to the late Castle Garden affair, connected with boarding the ship St. Nicholas. It was ordered

assengers arrived at this port for the week ending

with boarding the ship St. Nicholas. It was ordered on file.

The Committee on Castle Garden, in regard to the ship St. Nicholas and her passengers, and the trouble with the runners, made the following report:

"The Committee on Castle Garlen, to whom was referred the resolution of inquir; in regard to the ship St. Nicholas, which arrived at this port from Havre on the 7th of May inst, respectfully report:

"That they have instituted a careful inquiry into the facts connected with the proceedings of runners and others on board said ship, and the landing of the passengers and baggage therefrom, and respectfully state the results of their investigation as follows:

That while the St. Nicholas, consigned to Boyd & Hincken, was coming up the Bay, after having been visited and passed by the Health officer, the steamboat Jan Birbeck came alongside and made fast to the ship, and thereupon Jacob L. Smith, a Councilman from the Second Council District sprang on board the ship from the steamboat.

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"That he immediately sought and obtained an interview with the captain in his cabin, and soon came again on deck, with a star on his breast, and exhibited a docament signed by the acting Mayor, and add essed to the Emigrant Squad of Policemen, directing them to allow Mr. Jacob L. Smith to go on board of any vessel, and not to molest him." That Smith informed the Special Policeman on board that if he molested him (Smith) he (S.) would arrest him.

"That as soon as the St. Nicholas was anchored, the steamboat from Castle Garden went alongside, when Smith forbade the officer and policemen from coming on board the ship. That Capt. Burns of this steamboat, and a policeman, nevertheless boarded the ship, when Smith seized the former by the collar and called upon the policeman nevertheless boarded the mate, who had charge of the ship, refused to allow the passengers to go on board the steamboat from Castle Garden, stating that such were the instructions of his captain, and that her owners were responsible for his acts. Thereupon Capt. Burns returned to Castle Garden, obtained a written order from one of the Commissioners of Emigration authorizing him to receive the passengers, and returned to the ship and was again met as before stated. He then left the ship. Shortly thereafter the ship was boarded with the acquiescence of Councilman Smith and the officer in charge of the ship, by a gang of forwarders and runners.

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"That the passengers were afterward passed on board the Birbeck by Smith and the runners, and that the former were then conducted by the last named to to a small room on the steamer, where tickets were sold them and money received. That they were then landed at Castle Garden without objection from any efficer or other person at that depot, but were seperated from their baggage, which Smith took on the Birbeck to the pier No. 1, North River.

"The parties in this foray are doubtless the Pennsylvania Central Railroad Company, in whose interest and on whose behalf the runners and others were indirectly operating. The tickets sold to the passengers were those of this road, and one of its principal agests was the person who issued those tickets and received the money on board the Birbeck. Evidently Smith, if not a livensed runner, and in the pay, was certainly in the interest of that Company.

"That the motive of all their unlawful proceedings was to make money out of and to defraud the emigrants, not only the well-known and notorious character of the lawless men engaged in it attests; but the remark of Councilman Smith to the captain of the Birbeck calledout to Smith to pocure for him the job of discharging her passengers, to which Smith replied: 'No, its 'of no use, they are from Liverpool, and have no 'money; we don't want such passengers as them.'

"Your Committee are of opinion that the explanations made by his Honor, the Acting Mayor, of the part he took in this affair in issuing the permit to Smith are entirely satisfactory, in view of the prompt revocation of the permit.

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"Various laws, as your Committee are advised, have
been violated by these proceedings. The St. Nicholas
and her owners are liable, under chapter 218 of the
laws of 1853, in a penalty of \$500 for each runner on
board previous to the landing of the passengers. By
the same law each of the runners, and others operating
on behalf of the above Railroad Company, who went
on board the St. Nicholas prior to the landing of the
passengers, is guilty of a misdemeanor panishable by
line and imprisonment.

"By the same act the steamboat Birbeck is also
liable in a penalty of \$500 for each runner on board,
for which she may be seized.

"Your committee respectfully recommend that all
the penalties be rigorously enforced, and that the neccessary representations and proofs be furnished to the
proper city officers, in order that those who have thus
put the laws at defiance, and rendered themselves
amenable to public prosecutions, may be ascertained
and condignly punished.

"All which is respectfully submitted.

"JOHN A. KENNEDT.

"JOHN P. CUMMING."

"AND. CARRIGAN."

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Mr. Garrioux urged the immediate adoption of the report, that steps be taken for the prosecution, with the utmost rigor of the law, of the parties connected with the late Castle Garden difficulty.

Mr. Kenner also advocated immediate action against those engaged in this affair, and said the runners now threaten to tear down the fence and barn Castle Garden.

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Science of the Castle Garden Committee be adopted and entered upon the minutes and that they be authorized to prosecute for all violations of the law in the landing of passengers from the ship St. Nicholas on the 7th inst. The Committee on Retry nebment submitted a report which shows that the estimated expenses of the Commission, as con pared with last year, would exceed the probable income \$53,000. They suggest retrenchment by reducing the number of employees, agents' salaries, occupying less rooms, etc., boarding and lodging emigrants in the city, all of which would reduce the estimated expenses about \$45,000.

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Number of emigrants arrived to May 7, 1806. Number of emigrants arrived since to May 14	, 1856.	3,16
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BOARD OF EDUCATIO		

A special meeting of the Board of Education was held last evening at the Hall, ANDREW H. GREEN,

eeq., President, in the chair. The unfinished business was the special order for the evening, when a report of the Committee on By Laws, recommending certain alterations relative to the terms of contracts for work, occasioned a long de-bate, which resulted in laying the whole matter on the

The report of the Committee on Salaries was taken up and laid down. Resolutions relative thereto were up and laid down. Resolutions relative thereto were referred to the Committee.

The report of the Committee on Supplies, recommending amendments to the By-Laws, went to the Lable to be printed.

A negunation of Joseph Legisland.

A nomination of Joseph Jamieson for School Trus-tee of the First Ward went to the Committee on Elec-

tions and Qualifications.

The report of the Committee on Supplies to appropriate \$10,000 for books, &c., was adopted. priste \$10,000 for books, &c., was adopted.

The report of the Finance Committee to appropriate
\$40,000 for teachers' salaries was adopted.

The report of the Committee on Elections and
Qualifications in favor of the nomination of William
D. Murphy as Trustee of the Seventh Ward was
adouted.

The report of the Comu. ttee on Finance relative to

repairs on Ward School No. 34 gave rise to a long dis-cussion as to whom the contract should be awarded. The amount of \$6,835 was appropriated for the pur-

The Board adjourned, after a long session of four

Those. O Neil, a boy about 14 years of age, was yesterday arrested charged with stealing \$422 from als employer. Thomas O'Neil, coal desire at the foot of Fourteenth street, East River. The boy confessed his guilt and restored \$233 tm case and some articles which he had purchased with the helisance of the money. He was taken before Justice Wood and held to

### CITY ITEMS.

It is reported that M'de. Surah Peter has taken a lease of Niblo's Garden for six months, from next November. Miss Laura Keene has taken a lease o the Metropolitan for six years.

Lieut, Bartlett, U.S. N., will address the merchants at the Cert Exchange to-day, at noon, with reference to the starving inhabitants at Cape de Verde Islands.

The Brick Church property, bounded by Beekman, Spruce and Nassau streets, and Park row, was sold as public auction yesterday, at the Merchante Exchange, by Anthony J. Bleed e suctioneer. For half an hour before roon, the time advertised for the sale, between seventy five and one hundred gentlemen assembled in the Exchange, about the desk of Mr. Bleecker. Precisely at the hour appointed, the auctioneer took his stand and read the advertisement which has for some time past appeared in the city papers relative to this property, setting forth that it would be put up at 5,000 and sold without reserve to the highest bidder, and that the Trustees and Corporation reserved to itself the bell and bell rigging, and all the movable property connected with the church edifico. Also, the understanding in regard to the remains of those bodies interred in the church grounds.

Auctioners.-Now then, gentlemen, I am bid \$225 000 to start with.

VOICE -\$1,000. AUCTIONEER -Don't bid in that way; go it ten thousand or twenty thousand.

Voice.-6230. AUCTIONEER .- Two hundred and thirty thousand.

VOICE. \$240. AUCTIONEER. Two hundred and forty thousand; go on, it is estimated at twice that sum.

Voice.-Two forty one. AUCTIONEER.-Two hundred and forty-one-two three-four-five-six; go on, gentlemen, those fig ures won't get it; seven-eight-nine-nine-ninetwo hundred and fifty thousand-fifty-fifty-one, by two bidders; two-three-four-five-six-seven; say

sixty; sixty-sixty; now, say five; bid by fives, and you'll get nearer the mark-two sixty-one-(Here some one nodded in the crowd.) AUCTIONEER-Was that nod meant for me or him (pointing to a gentleman in the crowd)? Two sixtytwo-three-four-four-four-two hundred and sixty-four. Have you dote? I shan't call again-think

quick. VOICE-Six. Auc.—Two sixty six—seven—seven—the last call; bave you done (pause)? Auc.—Thinking yet—you'll be sorry by'm-by. Thank you—two sixty-eight—nine

Voice-Seventy. Avc .- Two hundred and seventy thousand dollars. Seventy-seventy-have you doze-is it one-I shan't call again Gone (and down came the hammer;.

Auc .- What name? Voice-F. P. James, E. B. Wesley and Henry Keep. The only bidder against these parties was, we understand, Mr. A. T. Stewart.

After the sale the crowd dispersed.

ing, the 16th irst., at 10 o'clock.

Daniel Burgess, of the firm of Daniel Burgess & Co., one of our oldest and most esteemed book publishers, died at his residence in Brooklyn, on Tuesday night after a brief but severe attack of pneumonia. He was widely known and esteemed as a man of right and generous impulses, and of the most unbending integrity. He was formerly in business in Hartford, Conn. He was at the time of his death one of the officers of Plymouth Church, Brooklyn, (Heary Ward Beecher's,) and his funeral is to be attended there on Friday morn-

The office of the Surcrintendent of Repairs and Supplies, in the City Hall, was on Monday the scene of a disturbance in which Mr. Nathaniel Selah, the Commissioner, and Alex. Ward were the principals. It is said that after a war of words had passed be-tween the parties, Mr. Selah drew a pistol and threat-ened to shoot Ward if he did not forth with leave the office. Mr. Ward was in no hurry to travel, nor was the Commissioner to shoot, and consequently no blood was shed nor powder wasted. Since the occurrence, Mr. Selah has made a complaint of disorderly conduct against Ward—charging him with entering his office and there using profane, threatening and abusive lan-guage, tending to a breach of the proce. Mr. Ward yesterday appeared before Justice Wood and gave bail in \$300 to keep the peace for six months at all events. The difficulty is said to have grown out of an alleged promise made by Selah to Ward some time ago, to the effect that the latter should be appointed Superintendent of Roads, which promise was not kept -the berth having been given to Mr. Wm. Goodheart.

On Tuesday night, between the hours ? and 12 o'clock, the Police of the Third Ward made a clean sweep of girls of the town on Broadway, and arrested fifteen of them, who were locked in the Station-House during the night. Yesterday morning the girls were paraded through Broadway, under an escort of policemen, to the First District Police-Court, Halls of Justice. On the way to the court a crowd of curious men and boys followed the girls, and some excitement was produced by the display. When brought before Justice Connolly, Lieut. Bennett stated that he did not wish to make an affidavit against the girls of being common prostitutes. He thought their punishment was sufficient by being shut up for the night and the hunilistica to which they were subjected by the morning parale to the court. Two of the girls, however, Maria Wilson and Mary Kelly, were drunk and disorderly, and he made affidavits against them, and they were committed to prison in default of the pay ment of a fine of \$10 The Magistrate thereupon reprimended the other thirteen girls and discharged them from custody.

For some years past Mrs. Joans M. Fawcett, widow of a British officer, has been keeping a boarding house in Hamilton, Canada West. A few days ago she left home, in company with one Daniel Routh, a German watchmaker, and a man named Mitchell, both of whom had boarded with her. On reaching Buffalo Mrs. Fawcett put up at the Great Western Hetel, while Routh and M.tchell sought another and less expensive house. After tarrying there a day or two they all left for New York, but previous to their departure Routh, as Mrs Fawcett alleges, took possession of \$600 in gold belonging to her, without her consent, promising to return it again on reaching this city. Mrs. Fawcett paid the traveling expenses of the party, and they arrived safely in this city or Sunday, and put up at a public house in Washington street. Routh, however, when requested by Mrs. Fawcett, refused to restore her the money which he had in his possession. This of course made a difficulty between them at once, and on Tuesday evening Bouth and Mrs Fawcett voluntarily appeared at the Third Ward Station-Hense, where she related the circumstances attending the loss of her maney to Capt. Hopkins, but he, considering that no larceny had been committed, could do nothing for her. They then left, but on reaching the sidewalk get into an altercatiou, which resulted in both being arrested for disorderly conduct by Officers Hamblin and Fowler of that dis triet. They were detained all yesterday morning, when Routh confessed to having the money claimed by Mrs Fawcett, and said that he had given \$300 of it to his sister, \$100 to his associate, Mitchell; but die not account for the remainder. After being taken to the Tombe, Routh said that he was willing to give back the money to Mrs Fawcett provided that would settle the matter. He appeared to have great fears that the affair would get into the newspapers.

Mrs. Fawcett, who was far from home and friends, and having only four dollars to her same, was in great dis tress to know what she should do. She however made

which had been broken open while at the Railread depot. On this effidevit Routh was partially examined, and afterward committed to the Tombs to await a further bearing. Routh has been in New-York before, and from his actions it is supposed that there are persons here whom he fears to meet. He begged of the officer having him in charge not to take him through Centre street and instited upon taking another route. It has been stated that the reason Routh had for keeping the matter out of the papers is that he is warted in Canada to answer some charge of felony. A further investigation will take place to day.

The news-boys from the Lodging House, together with a goodly number of citizens, met at the North Dutch Church in William street last night. The Rev. Dr. De Witt presided, and opened the meeting with preyer. A hymn, composed by one of the boys, was then sung by the lattle fellows. We call a

On your basem, on your knee;
Think upon the News boy's fortunes
When your homestead rings with glos.
No warm heart, size, to cheer him,
No loved heart to yield him joy,
No food mother to careas him—
To the reacce—save, save the boy "

Mr. Frederick Cooke then addressed the children on the beauty of kindsess The Hon. Mr. Joy from the interior of this State introduced timself as a newsbay. He used to ride a horseback to distribute The Manlius Times; and he had been told that John Quincy Adams entered life as a newsboy. His address was mainly upon the subject of temperance. He hoped the boys didn't drink. Some of them whispered something about their "bitters," and one of them said, in an undertene, "Tombstone," (so called from his large white teeth.) had promised to treat them after the meeting. Mr. Tracy was the next speaker. He said the Lodging House had been the means of doing great good during the two years of its existence. Four hundred boys were cared for there during the first year, and near ly the same number the past year. Many had been introduced to good homes in the country, and others would soon follow them. Mr. Cook said that the object of the meeting was to try to raise funds for the purchase of a melodeon for the house. A good one could be got for \$75. The Rev. Dr. Dowling then delivered a brief address. He was followed by one of the newsboys, Daniel Sullivan, aleas ' Kentucky," who narrated some humorous stories and sang several humorous snatches with applause. After the newsboys had sung ' I want to be an angel,' a collection amount ng to \$55 was taken up, and the audience dispersed. Throughout the meeting the little ragamuffins behaved decorously. True an occasional growl would proceed from some overcrowded, sleepy little fellow; and now and then a hi! hi! was indulged in, and some of them occasionally carried their love of fun so far as to imitate the spirit-rappings. But, as a whole, they were more orderly than such wild little fellows are wont to be.

The new Girls' School in Twelfth street, between Broadway and University place, was formally opened yesterday afternoon. The building has a broad front on the street, and presents a very fine appearance. Aside from the basement, in which there is a small covered play-room, it has three stories, each divided into one assembly room and six class-rooms. The class rooms are ample and commodious, but there is no assembly-room in the building in which the whole School, when it is filled up, can be brought together for any exercise. The lower of these three stories is devoted to the Primary Department, the next to the Junior Grammer Department, and the upper story to the Senior Grammar Department. The distinctive feature of the School is this complete division of the Grammar Department, the two sections being under different Principals. The scholars of the three departments were assembled in their assembly-rooms, where they sang, and speeches were made to them. The singing was fine. The principal exercises were conducted in the Senior Department. The platform was covered with school officials and doctors of

After an anthem by the girls, Dr. Bedell read a chapter of the Bible, and Dr. De Witt followed in

the School system from the days of De Witt Clinton, and a discussion of Woman's Rights.

Prof. Chas. Leomis, on behalf of the school officers, gave a statement of the division and state of the

echool. The course contemplated for the Senior Department, he said, could not be completed in less than three years. Such a corps of teachers as they had were never assembled before in New York. The Junior Grammar School was well filled, but in the Senior Department there was room for a very considerable accession. They intended to provide such instruction as could not be exceiled in any of the private schools

Speeches were subsequently made by Andrew H. Green, President of the Board of Education; Erastus C. Benedict, Erastus Breoks, S. S. Randall, City Superintendent, and Mr. Greenleaf of Brooklyn.

In the Board of Aldermen last evening, resolutions were adopted rescinding those of May 5, 1854, in relation to the Brick Church property, which was sold yesterday, and forbidding the Mayor and Controller to execute a deed, or any paper conveying the property to the purchasers, claiming that the sale was inv An unsuccessful effort was made to take up and adopt a resolution to locate the new City Hall in Madison. equare. The ordinance from the Board of Council men for the government, regulation and laying out of the Central Park, constituting the Mayor and Street Commissioner as a Board for that purpose, with full power, came up, and was strenuously opposed by Ald. Voorhis. He had been threatened by Mr. Taylor's friends that if he did not vote for this measure, none of his Inspectors would be appointed. The vote on its concurrence was about to be put, when a motion to adjourn was declared carried.

Last evening Councilman Waugh introduced a resolution to increase the pay of policemen from \$700 to

The Court of Inquiry recently convened in this city to inquire into certain charges made by Mr. Horace Haldeman against Lieut. Geo L. Willard, of having received certain funds and failing to account for the same, have decided that the charges were not substantiated by the evidence produced before them. Therefore the honor and integrity of the accused stands unimpeached. The War Department having ratified the decision of the Court, no further proceedings will he had in the case.

The eross-examination of John Ward, in the Parish will case, was continued yesterday before the Surrogate by Judge Edmonds. Mr. Ward's testimony was relation to purchases of bonds and loans of money made through him by Mr. Parish. Nothing of importance was elicited.

John Nann, driver of back No. 193, was yesterday arrested, charged with assaulting Alderman Healy of the Fourth Ward. It appears that the Alderman was at Peck slip Ferry, and there observed several ladies and children prevented from crossing the street by an unnecessary crowd of vehicles. He requested Nann to held up a moment; but he refused doing so, when the A'derman seized the reins at the berses' heads, for which he received several blows from the driver's whip. He then tried to arrest Nann, but was preverted by the interference of other drivers. Nann was subsequently arrested and taken to the Mayor's office, where he gave as an excuse that he did not know Mr. H was an Alderman. He was sent to the Lower Police Court and held for examination.

The body of a newly born male infant was found early yesterday morning in Pearl street, and taken to the Second Ward Police Station, where Coroner Perry an affidavit against Routh before Justice Connolly, theid an inquest upon it. After due examination, the charging him not only with stealing her money, but a quantity of valuable clothing from one of her trunks, hands of some person to us unknown.

It is understood that Judge Peabody has no doubt about bringing his claim to the seat on the beach occupied by Mr. Davies to a trial as soon as he can. He encounters an obstacle in the Atterney-General's practical refusal to commence the suit, and as no one clee can bring it, he may perhaps be delayed for a time. No delay will be permitted, however, which can be avoided; and we are assured that coercive measures against the Attorney-General are in course of preparatioe, and will immediately be applied, unless he shall consent to act in accordance with what seems to be regarded as a very piain demand of duty, and relieve litigants and the public of the doubts unfer which they are suffering. [Eve. Post.]

The body of a laborer, name unknows, was found yesterday in the Nerth River, cast the foot of Chambers street, becaused was about forty years of age, and appeared to have been for several weeks in the water between three and four weeks. Corner Ferry held inqueste on both the above cases, and a verdict of Death by crowning was rendered in each case.

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# BROOKLYN ITEMS.

About 3 o'clock yesterday merning a fire broke out in the second story in one of a row of five brick buildings in Oxford street, near Atlantic avenue, owned by Joseph F. Bridges. The fronts were of brown store and nearly finished. They were not occupied, and it is therefore supposed that they were set on fire. Two of the buildings were destroyed, and two more were considerably damaged. They were exceeded at a cost of about \$7 (00 each. Insured for \$5,000 each in a Wall street office. The firemen experienced great difficulty in procuring water.

Two night-watchmen, named Alex. Burnett and Richard Barhford, got into a difficulty opposite Grace Church, in Hicks street, on Tuesday night, and best seek or her swerely with their clubs. Both were arrested by officer McCaulay, and been seek that Surnett had commenced the seemit, and he was thereupon fined \$7.56.

Coroner Redding held an inquest upon the body of Robert Kennedy, yesterday, who was drowned the evening previous, in Atlantic Dock Basin, by falling from a boat. A ver-dict in accordance was rendered.

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The Circuit Court adjourned yesterday until Friday without transacting any beainess in to be quence of the libre of Judge Reckwell. It is the intention of time or of the libre of Judge Reckwell. It is the intention of time or of the libre as soon as the case of Russell set. Law is disposed of. The Liquor dealers, against when inelectments have been found under the recent charge of the Judge—in which he declared it unlawful to sell inquot in less quantities than five gallons—will then be placed upon trial

Four Germans, belonging in New York, who gave their names as Joseph Albert, Chas Liddy, Simon Slegman and Theodore Magaz were arrested late on Tuesday sight by the Sixth District Police for rictous conduct. They had raised a disturbance in the lager beer saloon of Hegman Turnsey, corner of Messersies and Even streets, and being ejected, "corned the borne with stones. They were brought before Justice Feeks yesterday and fined.

A colored man, having in his possession a loaded pistol, was arrested yesterday by the Sixteenth Ward police, on a charge of threatening to shoot Mr. Rankin. The accused, Jerome Bingham, was committed for examination.

The pupils of Public School No. 24 (late No. 2 of Bushwicz) give a concert at the Odeon this Thursday evening.

Early yesterday morning, officer Beale, of the Fifth District, arrested a rig picker and his wife, named Henry and Ann Mike, who had in their possession two bedquitta and a wa-tering-pot. They were locked up in the Fifth District ceils. NEW-JERSEY ITEMS.

The Grand Jury of Hudson County has completed its deliberations and been dismissed. Forty-seven bills of indictions and been dismissed. Forty-seven bills of indiction and the sevent of the Reformed Dutch Church vs. John Walch was easing up yesteriles, and submitted to the Jury et & orlock.

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THE AFRICAN SLAVE TRADE. UNITED STATES CIRCUIT COURT-Before Judges No. THISL OF WILLIAM VALENTINE ON A CHARGE OF FIT-

TING OUT A SLAVER.

The case of the United States against William Val entine, on an indictment charging him with fitting out the schooner Julia Moulton, two years since, which vessel was designed to be engaged in the Slave trade, came up for trial yesterday. The following gentle

men were empanneled as Jurors:

Bobert Beynelds,
John W. Hows,
John W. Hows,
Oliver Hooker,
Alrahem Demarcsi,
John M. Hulow,
Jacob Sombard,
W.m. A. Morton,
John M. Whitfelds,
McK. Robert Reyn.ids.
John W. Hows,
John Lightball,
Abrahean Demartet,
John M. Hallow,
Jacob Southard,
W. M. Marten,
The government was represented by John McKeon

Wm. A Mortee,

The government was represented by John McKeon and Philip J. Joachimsea, respectively, the United States District Attorney and Assistant; the defendant by Gerard and Platt.

Mr. McKeen read in evidence the testimony of James Wills, taken on the preliminary examination before United States Commissioner Morton, in the months of December and January last, all of which was published from day to day in The Tresuner. Wills was the mate of the Julia Moulton, on her voyage to the coast of Africa; and he testified to facts going to show that the defendant supplied the Moulton with her ship stores, and paid for the shipping of her crew, &c.

The first wilness was Mr. John W. Goin, who testified as follows: I am a member of the firm of Poole, Featz & Goin, shipping sotaries; have known defendant from eight to ten years, have done business for him; I shipped crew for him in 1853; I know the Julia Moulton by name; we shipped a crew for her February 12, 1854; she was then lying in the dorth River; we were paid by Babbage & Valentine; I know the wirness, Wills; he signed the shipping articles under the name of Himes; at the time the Moulton saided I saw defendant, either in his store or the street; I may have seen him in my effice, but not particular, with reference to the Moulton, except with reference to the bills; I saked him if he would see has tone as eacher asin chandlers do, we received \$300 St; I don't think that I had conversation with Babbidge about her previous to her sailing.

Cruss-can insed—Babbage & Valentine were ship-chandlers; the book shown me here is a bond-book where we take receipts; we paid Wills his money and have got his receipt for \$80 (the receipt, which was signed J. Himes, was here read; tour young man pad him; Mr. Valentine had nathing to do with the payment of the money that I am sware of, it is a usual exception to object is to get \$0 the bells in the office; there would have had to him that the the hills in the office; there would have her to sain that he the hills in the office;

name; be gave no other security for the \$80 than his own bond.

George Cook, sworn; —Was on board of the Julia Montito; we left in Feb. 1851; she helded no board rice, beams, Indian meal, peas, Iumber, and 75 casks of water; Capt. Smith was commander and Wills mate; Mr. Villalla, a Bratilian, was commander and Wills mate; Mr. Villalla, a Bratilian, was supercarse; he died; we took Don Gastano on board on the Coast of Africa.

Cross-casmination—The vessel came around from Boston.

Thomas Sweeney, sworn—I am clerk to Mr. Valentice, and have been a clerk for two years; I was clerk for Babbage & Valentine et the time the Julia Moulton was fitted out; the firm descolved in May, 1854; there was an office in the rear of the store, and my business was to be about there; I have Capt. Smith; I saw him in the store on two occasions; I knew Capt. Smith; I saw him in the store on two occasions; I knew Capt. Smith; I saw him in the store on two occasions; I knew Capt. Smith; I saw him in the store of en; I heard of the Moulton; I kept the journal and ledger; never saw any entities in the books about her; I thow two gentlemen maned Figure etc., and have seen them both in Valoutine's store; we were in the hebit of selling goods to them; both before and after I knew a man named Wills; never knew him as Himes; I do not remember distinctly more than once; he has been there two or three times; I never saw Villalle, and I do not know Don Gentano.

Cross-examination was deferred until the case was opened.

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William Lemm, sworn—Am a bargeman and waterman; I recoilect the Julia Moutton; in February, 1854, at the pier, I pat River, I put two thousand four hundred gallons of water on board, there were fifty or sixty casks of water on board, there were fifty or sixty casks of water on board before we filled any; I do not know who employed mo; Jim Tuner, our young at an, took the order; she had no cargo on beard, but provisions. Mr. McKeen stated that they would here rest the Mr. Gerard then stated the case for the defense,

timed the fact of his having some money and that six values, the same was going to buy a vessel with with him; he wanted me to use my influence to get a vessel; he came two or three time; hir, valer time tracted him cooly; Mr. Smith came there and called to Wills, and they went out; Wills came back and said he "would fix him;" I do not know that the goods want on heard; I do not know who piloted the vessel or who paid the pilotage; I believe the money has been paid on the bill by Mr. Figurnerie; I gots \$500 note I believe on account of this bill.

Herry A. Barclay, sworn—Am a shipbuilder by profession; I now Wills or Hiere; first saw him at the Atlantic

Figurate; I got a 5/30 note I believe on account of this bill.

Herry A. Barclay, swort—Am a shipbuilder by profession; I hnow Wills or Hines; first saw him at the Atlantic I ock; he was shipped as made of a vessel there; I conversed with him after his return from the Julis Moution voyage; he saishe was not aware that the Moulton was going on a slaving voyage until they reached the coast of Afrac; he strated that to me at a billiard room in Barcley street; I never told him that Valentine had paid me for repairing the Giamorgan, or that I lad seen Valentine and he told me that he was in a bad scrape.

Cross-examined—I reside at No. 40 Bond street, with my fether the British Consul; am his clerk; before that I worked at saip-bullains; I last built a ship in 1819, at Hobokan; I have contribe the Giamorgan; I have not been paid for it; I made out the bill to the captain; I aid not know Wills very well at Atlantic Bock; I bave known Mr. Valentine two or three years; have driven out with him.

Wm. Pentz, eworn—Am one of the firm of Poole, Pentz & Goin; I remember Wills or Hines; we paid him \$20 on account of the Julis Moulton; we did not pay any money to on account of the Julis Moulton; we did not pay any money to on account of the Julis Moulton; we did not pay any money to on account of the Julis Moulton; we did not pay any money to on Mr. Valentine and he pay him; Wills came to the office and wanted his advance; I told the clerk (since dead) not to give it to him without security; I returned and found he had been paid under the directions of Capt. Smith; have knewn Mr. Valentine such a pay out bills.

Cross-examined—I have no acquaintance with Figurancie & Bruther; do not recollect of ever having seen Wills before the time I have mentioned; have seen Capt. Smith before; I think it was he who ordered me to ship the crew; it is a comman thing for us to pay the atvance to the mate on the responsibility of the captain, when he so directs.

Charles F. McClenochan, eworn—Am Clerk of the Board of Courcilmen; in February,

portion of a ship.

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COURT OF COMMON PLEAS—Part L—May 14—Before Judge Ingranam.

Wm. Nelson, and others, sat James E. Woodruff, and others. This action is brought by the owner of the ship Maid of Orlesus, to recover the sum of \$1,533 °1, due for freight, for certain lard brought by them from New-Orleans to this city, in the Summer of 1884. The defendants ress the payment on the ground that the plaintiff's stowed the lard in such manner that great leakage and loss ensued to the defendants. In answer to this the paintiff's say that the lard was properly and carefully stowed, but that the heat was intense during the mother of July and August, of 1894, at which time the lard was shipped, and that the leak say was occasioned by the heat, and not by improper stowage. Some 28 witnesses are in attendance or one side and the other, to prove the facts alleged as above, and the case is likely to consume three or four days. For raising the same of the payment of the same payment of the same of the payment of the same payment of the same payment of the same payment of the payment of the same payment of the same payment of the same payment of the payment of the same payment of the sa PART II-Before Judge DALY.

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BROKERAGE COMMISSIONERS.

Wm. Ketelites agt. Thos McElinals and Issue C. Delandaine.

Action by an assignee of the following due bill:

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New York, Anvil 12, 1855.

"We jointly and mutually agree to pay F. L. Weddell, on demand, eleven hundred and fifty dollars commissions, provided the title of the property is apply." THOS. McELRATH.

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if he exted us the agent of both burns and seller, unless with the express understanding between them that he was so sating, be cases their interests were necessarily inconsistent, and he cased to relate the exertions required of him in law. Variation plaintiff for \$1.28.55, \$50 allowance. For plaintiff, Smith and Norton; for defendants, F. N. Bangs and Hiram Ketchum.

COURT OF GENERAL SESSIONS-MAY 14-Before the Edward Riley was tried and convicted of an acraelity of Correlins Scanics, whose cose he bit off Sontence, State tree Correline Scanlon, whose tose he bit of Sections, Statemen, States five years.

James Clark was tried and convicted of grand larceny

James Clark was tried and convicted of grand larceny, in steeling the mainsait of a schooler. Sentence, State Primar tree years.

Heary Stearn was convicted of petit larceny in steeling a watch from Ed. Meding in Jamesry last. Position-ties three months.

King Manefield pleaded guilty to assault and battery.

The Court then adjourned for the day.

### MARRIED.

ALLEN-BENEDICT in this city, on Wednesday, May 14, by the Rev. J. B. Hegany, Frank S. Allen to Miss Limits Henceity, eddest doughter of Andrew C. Benedet, esq., all of this city.

BUEL-BEED-At Chicago, Ill., on Saturday, May 3 by the Rev. E. P. Dickinson, David Buel, of Chinago, to Sophis C. Rev. E. F. Dickinson, David Buel, of Chinago, to Sophia C. Read of Drocklyn.

DALLIS-KALE.—In this city on Morday evening, Moy E. by the Boy. Mr. Harrison, Jacob A. Dallie to Miss Mary F. Kyle.

by the Rev. Mr. Hartison, Jacob A. Dailte to Miss Macy F. Kyle.

MEXTER—BLAKE—In Brooklyn, on Tuesday evening, May 13, by the Rev. Henry Ward Beecher, Mr. Madden, Market to Miss Susm Olivia, Caughter of Ell. Clake, cod.

McLOUGHIAIn—McSWERNY—Da Monday evening, May 12, at the resides or of the bride's father, No. 113 Avenus II, by the Rev. Thomas Molecughin to Mary F. McSweeny, exceed doubter of Calla-han McSweeny, all of this city.

REEDFR—LORING—In Williamsburgh, on Monday, May II, in Calvary Church, by the Rev. S. W. Sayres, George W. Berder, of this city, to Miss Emma Jone Loring, of the tyrmer place.

RIGUS—GATES—In St. James Church, Birminghum, Goma, on Binday, May II, by the Rev. Lared B. Flame, of Breeding, N. Y., Mr. Go og F. Rigas, of New York, to Miss Many O., and Binday, May II, by the Rev. Lared B. Flame, of Breeding, N. Y., Mr. Go og F. Rigas, of New York, to Miss Many O., and Miss Mary Wilson, late of of Philadelphia.

SMITH—STUDWELL—On Monday May 3, by the Rev. E. W. Hyar of Rochester, R. Robis son Scott, of that city, and Miss Mary Wilson, late of of Philadelphia.

SMITH—STUDWELL—On Monday of the Mr. Sarrh O'phelia, eldest daughter of Alanson Studwell, all of this city.

TIMSON—DOXEY—In this city, on Monday evening, May 12, by the Rev. James Millett, residing at No. III Best Twelfh street, Mr. John W. Timson to Miss Anna Dozney, Mr. Chis city.

WIGHT—GRISWOLD—On Wednasday, May 14, at the Obsession of the Messiah, by the Nev. Dr. Osgood, Ambrone Wight, Sa., and Adelande A., daughter of Daniel S. Griswold, eeq., all of this city.

BARTON—On Tuesday merair g, May 13, of paralysis, Contain John Barton, in the 7-th year of his age. BEATTIE—On Monday night, May 12, in the 38th year of her yes, Jane, wife of James M. Beattle.

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BOYD—On Tuesday, May 13 Samuel Boyd, sged 64 years.

BURGFSS—In Brooklyn N. Y. on Tuesday evening, May is very suddenly, Daniel Burges, of the firm of Daniel Burges & Co., sged 52 years.

The filends and relatives of the family are respectfully invited to attend his functal on Friday morning, at 10. o'clock, at the Plymouth Church, (the Rev. Henry Ward Becoher's.) Breeklyn.

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DALY—In Brooklyu, on Monday, May 12, Potor Dely, in the 28th year of his age.

DE BEVOISE—In this city, on Wednesday, May 14, of consumption, Anna V De Bevoise, in the 33d year of her age.

Her relatives, friends, acquaintances, and those of the family are respectfully invited to attend her functal from the read-dence of Mrs. Sherry, No. 81 West Twenty-sixth atmost, on Friday, May 15 at 2 o'clock p. m., without further favitation. Her remains will be taken to Greenwood for intermeent.

DOUGHERTY—In Brooklyu, on Tuesday, May 13, James Dougherty.

Her remains will be taken to Greenword for interment.

DOUGHERTY—In Brooklyn, on Tueeday, May 13, James Dougherty.

DOWNES—On Tueeday, May 13, after a short illness, Alice Downes, aged 6 years and 2 months.

DURY EA—On Friday, May 9, Eleana Augusta Duryse, at Me, 360 Third street, axed 2 years.

The remains were interred in the Cametery of the Evergreens.

ELLIS—On Monday, May 12, John Lewis only son of Gilbert 1, and Hannah Ellis, eged 1 year and 9 months.

FISHER—John G. Faher, sged 45 years.

The friends and relatives of the family are invited to attend his funeral from Christ Church, Brooklyn (corner of Climba and Harrison streets), on Thursday, at 4 o'clock, p. m., without further notice.

GOLDING—On Tuesday, May 13, of scarlet fever, Cilbert, som of Gilbert J. and Lucretia Golding, aged 3 years.

Hall—In Calais, Vt., on Tuesday April 22, Anna L. Hall sadd 92, wife of Stephen Hall, a surviving son commissioned officer of the Revolution.

HAUGHEY—On Tuesday, May 13, George Washington, infant son of Michael and Margaret Haughey.

HOREY—On Tuesday, May 13, Edward Horey, late of Thirty-second street, eged 31 years.

KNOW ER—At Know-reville, N. Y., on Saturday, May 16 Ann, closet daughter of Timothy and Abigui Knowes.

MCRIDE—In Brook iya, or Tuesday, May 13, a tax a long and painful illness, Bridget McBride, the wife of John MoBride, in the filst year of hir Tuesday, May 15, of scarlet fever, May 1 and the Parish of Columbkill, County Leogford, Ireland.

McMURRAY—At Fistund, on Monday, May 12, at the condetee of Captain Wim. W. Story, Mrs. Cornolla S. McMicray, reliet of the late James McMurray, formerty of Mowney, Congrety of Mowney, Columby, Gorge of Spears and Sound and Rosanna Markey, aged 6 years and 5

months.

O'NEIL.—On Tuesday, May 13, after a long and, painful illness, Margaret, who of Michael O'Neil, in the 33d year of her age.

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SHERWOOD—At St. James' Rectory, Hyde Park, M. T. en
Whitspuday, May 11, the Rev. Reuben Sharwood, D. D., in
the 6th year of his see. TIENCKEN-On Tuesday, May 13, R. D. Alexander, con of Deferick and Rebecca Tiencken, aged 5 mouths and 16 days.

Dederick and Rebecca Tiencken, aged 3 mouths and 16 days.

VAN OLINDA—In Albany, on Sunday, May 11, Houry Lewis.

Van Olines, only set of Abram and Elizabeth Van Olinda,

sged 4 years, 7 months and 10 days.

WHITF—On Monday, May 12, Richard White, in the 74th years
of his are.

## COMMERCIAL MATTERS

Sales at the Stock Exchange... MAY. 14.

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WEDNESDAY, May 14-P. M.

There was a more active Stock market to day, with an improving tendency, which was most marked at and after the Second Board, when the market was very buoyant and a strong disp-sition exhibited to bay. The reasons for the change of feeling are not very ob vious; but there is evidently less apprehensics in regard to the immediate future of the Money market, and the bulls appear to be confident that the market has been oversold, and that with the increasing case in mency as upward reaction must take place. The large shipments of specie, however, still continue, and the country balances are still being drawn from our banks, so that the elements of the Money market are the same as they were last week, and we see no reason why there should be at once any important relief. After the payments on the Deficiency bill and for the Texas debt have been made, the banks will doubtless feel strong enough to expand again; but she prospects are not favorable for any great case is manay until then. Eric closed at 56% 56%—an improvement